Moret stubbornly refused to talk, and that was concerning the woman who had led him into the difficulty, and who, he confessed was the brains and the real head of the society. I questioned him ver closely and so decided in my own mind that she was prominent at the capital, but at the last he positively refused to answer any further questions concerning her, saying that he would rather go to Siberia and have done with it at once than to betray her. I desisted, therefore, believing that ultimately he would denounce her to me without knowing that he had done so, and events proved that I was right, although they also demonstrated that it would have been

Moret knew almost nothing; but he did put me in the way of finding out nearly all that I wished to know. Nor is it necessary that I should describe my subsequent interviews with the emperor. My plans were adopted almost without a correction—and most of these I suggested myself—so that by the time I had been an inmate of the palace for a week, the reorganization of the Fratterity of Silence was well under way, and ere a month had passed it was an established fact.

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